

# THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 34.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1909

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## Jail To Be Rebuilt

Unless somebody changes his mind, there is every probability that the log jail on the hill will be rebuilt at an early day, and brought more up to date. The present plans are to tear out everything but the old log walls and reconstruct the whole thing, putting in a new floor, new partitions and a new roof. Steel cages are to be erected for the retention of prisoners. The intention evidently is to preserve the old walls as a relic, as this building was one of the first to be built in Alaska after the American occupation. An application is now in to the department to authorize the laying of water pipes into the different buildings of the government reserve. The old building between the jail and the beach will be torn down and the marshal's office will probably be remodeled.

Fred Brockman, the Sa-ka fish man is over from the West Coast. He is leaving for home tonight on the Uncle Dan with a big bunch of supplies.

## The Prizes For Art

Following is the list of prize winners of Wrangell in the Art Department at the exposition in Seattle.

Wrangell Woman's Auxiliary, collective, silver medal.

Public schools; general work, bronze medal.

St. Philip's Mission school, honorable mention.

Frank Churchill, water colors, honorable mention.

Mrs. Harry Gartley, pastel and crayon, bronze medal.

Mrs. J. E. Worden, oil painting, honorable mention.

## Starts On Winter Schedule

The mail boat Uncle Dan starts on the first trip of her winter schedule tonight, Thursday, Nov. 4. Hereafter, until March 1, she will sail from this port on the first and third Thursdays of the month returning on the following Wednesdays or Thursdays.

The Sea Girt left Tuesday for the mouth of the river with a party of duck hunters.

## Changes On Northland

The steamship Northland is being held over in Seattle for a time while she undergoes a sort of rebuilding which will add 200 tons to her carrying capacity. It is intended to raise the bulwarks from the back staterooms to the forward end and thus convert her into a double deck freighter.

Part of the cargo for this trip has been loaded onto the Alaskan and the overflow will be brought up on the Humboldt.

## New, Bright Electric Light At The Moving Picture Show at Redmen's Hall Tonight and a Dance After the Show

## South For The Winter

The cheap steamboat rates are starting the soles of several Wrangellites to itching, and there's every probability that several of them will go south to see if Puget Sound is in the same old place. Chris Fletcher and George Kluquits will be among the first to go, both having made up their minds to spend the winter south, the former at or near Esquimaux, B. C., the latter at McMinnville, Oregon, with Kent Talmadge and Frank Churchill.

## Spring Salmon Situation

In various places along this side of the Cleveland Peninsula, the spring salmon have appeared, and the indications are that the present season will be a good one. At Union bay they are being taken in fair quantities, boats from Ketchikan taking all offered, and the latest reports from Anita Bay are to the effect that the fish are beginning to gather there. In the bay here the a few salmon are being caught, about enough to supply the local market. Thus far, the fish taken seem to be rather small in size, the largest to date being a 47 pounder.

## Big Scrap Assured

The following comes from New York under date of Nov. 1.

Jack Johnson and James J. Jeffries last night signed articles of agreement for a fight to take place at a date to be later agreed upon before July 5, 1910. The number of rounds stipulated upon were forty-five or more. Of the gate receipts seventy-five per cent will go to the winner and twenty-five to the loser. In addition to the gate money as a purse, a side bet of \$5,000 has been made.

## The Steamboat Rate War

There have been no new developments during the week in the rate war between the steamships and the promises are for a good stiff scrap. The Canadian Pacific has lined itself up with the Alaska Steamship Co. and the Pacific Coast Co., as against the Humboldt. During the interval the latter boat is saying nothing, but is quietly sawing wood. Manager Kalish, of the Humboldt Steamship Co., was a passenger on his this week and reported to the Sentinel man that the Humboldt would cut no rates, as he considered that those now effective were reasonable and fair. He stated that the engines of the Humboldt were not in very good condition, so that a trip to the dry dock and a general overhauling had been under consideration for some time, and the present attitude of the competing competing companies would probably hasten that day.

On the other hand the three competing boats have adopted a sweeping reduction along all lines, freight being cut to \$4.00 per ton, while a man can ride to Seattle for \$8.00 or to Ketchikan for \$1.50.

## Jinks Takes A Bath

Capt. Jinks, the wood man, chose last Sunday to take a bath, and had it not been for the quick action of his helpers he would be out of the wood business now. He was bringing in and securing some logs; and in some way he slipped off into deep water. He couldn't swim and was headed for the bottom without delay when he was hauled out, wet and thoroughly scared. "No can do, swim," was all he had to say about it, but he will be more careful in the future.

## Petersburg Is Busy

John Thormodsater, of Petersburg, was a pleasant caller at the Sentinel office last night, spending a busy half-hour boosting his home town. According to him Petersburg is the busiest town in South-eastern Alaska, filled as it is with fishermen, all of them making big money at the rate being paid for halibut at the present time. He says that between fifty and sixty vessels are now fishing out of Petersburg, and all of them doing well.

## Eastman Kodaks, McCall Patterns Victor Gramophones

## Watches, Clocks, Nugget Jewelry, Post Cards Curios and TOTEM POLES

## Gas Engines carried in stock

Gasoline, Naphtha, Benzine  
KEYSTONE GREASE and all other motor boat supplies in large quantities

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## Sale on ladies' corsets Black and Drab colors One-third off while they last



## Do You Wear Pants

If so you should try a pair of our

## KENYON HANGWELL TROUSERS

## "HONOR BRAND" CLOTHES FOR MEN NOTHING BETTER ANYWHERE

## The CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

Dealers in

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE Wrangell - - Alaska



# THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

RICHARD BUSHELL, JR., Editor and Proprietor  
Published at Wrangell, Alaska, every Thursday Afternoon

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## PRAISE FOR JUDGE LYONS

Yesterday's News-Miner contained a series of editorials from the newspapers of Southeastern Alaska. Those editorials were not printed for any other purpose than to show our readers the style of the editorial work of those papers, so that the said readers could form an opinion as to whether the editors of these papers deserved to be indicted by the Juneau grand jury as they have been. It is altogether probable that the general opinion in Tanana today is that these editors have gone crazy with the heat of their own personalities, and that the grand jury did perfectly right.

One of the editorials was simply a few lines of scurrility directed at Judge Lyons. It was really too rotten to print here. If it describes the kind of treatment that Judge Lyons has to expect from his home papers, it would seem to us that he should be content to remain here in Tanana giving him the honorable mention his work here merits. In case he should learn to appreciate our people as they appreciate him, and should wish to remain here as resident judge, it is a cinch that every man in Tanana would do his best to bring that to a successful issue.

In the meantime, we can tell the newspapers of Southeastern Alaska that they will be unable to find a reader in Tanana who will take the word of these papers in anything detrimental to Judge Lyons. —Fairbanks News-Miner.

Jafet Linderberg, the wealthy Nome operator, recently reached Seattle, and said that he believes he expresses the sentiment of the majority of the residents of Seward Peninsula when he states that the policy of President Taft as expressed recently in his Seattle speech covering the undesirability for home rule for Alaska, is the

correct position. "The president is right," he said. "We older Alaskans know that the reasons advanced by the president are sound, and could not be better outlined. Naturally we look for a time when home rule and statehood will come, but not for the present at least."

Once while Bishop Talbot, the giant "cow-boy bishop," was attending a meeting of church dignitaries in St. Paul, a tramp accosted a group of churchmen in the hotel porch and asked for aid.

"No," one of them told him, "I am afraid we can't help you. But you see that big man over there?" pointing to Bishop Talbot. "Well he's the youngest bishop of us all, and he's a very generous man. You might try him."

The man approached Bishop Talbot confidently. The others watched with interest. They saw a look of surprise come over the tramp's face. The bishop was talking eagerly. The tramp looked troubled. And then, finally, they saw something pass from one hand to the other. The tramp tried to slink past the group without speaking, but one of them called to him:

"Well, did you get anything from our young brother?"

The tramp grinned sheepishly. "No," he admitted. "I gave him a dollar for his damned new cathedral at Laramie!"

Commenting on the coal shortage in Cordova, an exchange from the westward says: This is the situation of affairs of an Alaskan town lying within easy reach of a coal field containing coal of a better quality than can be purchased elsewhere on the coast. It is hardly to be wondered that the Chamber of Commerce at Cordova should urge congress to pass laws to enable Alaska to mine her coal

**Job Printing at  
THE SENTINEL**

## Here And There In The North

The first stage of the season for Dawson left Whitehorse October 21st.

An exchange from the Westward prints it "Delegate Kickersham."

The Copper River & Northwestern railroad has rails laid as far as mile 80.

Dr. Cook will climb Mt. McKinley next summer just to show that he did it before.

Part of the mail that went down on the Ohio has been recovered and returned to Seattle.

The Bratnaber interests are said to be negotiating for the purchase of the DeGross mines on Chicago Island.

The minimum penalty for selling liquor illegally at Prince Rupert has been raised from \$150 to \$250; \$500 is the limit.

The Copper river steamers Chitina, Tonsina and Nizina have gone into winter quarters at Island point near mile 77.

A. C. Rodgers, son of Admiral Raymond of the United States navy, has disappeared somewhere on the government's road between Fairbanks and Valdez.

The Apollo gold mine is steadily producing gold ore. It is owned by the Alaska Commercial Co., and operated under lease by Brown & Gallagher.

The war department plans two more wireless stations in Alaska. One at Nulato on the lower Yukon, the other at Gulkana in the Copper River valley.

The big tug Goliath and the coal laden barge Quatsina, bound for Cordova, struck the rocks near Green Island. The Green Island light was out because the keeper had no oil. During the interval there is a coal shortage at Cordova

By the decision of Judge Overfield at Valdez, the Japanese sealing schooners Kinzie Maru and Sai kai Maru have been declared forfeited to the United States government. They were caught seal poaching within three miles of Pribiloff island.

Trains can now run to mile 65. At which point Twenty Mile River, the head of Turnagain Arm, is being bridged. Work can now proceed as fast as the pile driver can drive the necessary piling for the several bridges which still remain to be constructed between 65 and mile 72, the end of the contract. The grading is practically completed along the line. It is expected that the work will be finished and the road in operation thus far, not later than November 10th.—Seward Gateway.

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Electric Light and Steam Heat Throughout

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The kind that nice rich CREAM rises on is what you need. I can supply you with it in any quantity. Try some.

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ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES, LAMP ADJUSTERS and BATTERIES

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# PAID

Novelized From  
Eugene Walter's  
Great Play



"Please—please, captain—for my sake," she pleaded.

"Yes, you looked as if something was wrong, Beth."

The captain approached Mrs. Brooks with an attempt at gallantry that was elephantine and grotesque and seized her hand, which she suffered to remain limply in his clasp.

"Well, Mrs. Brooks," he said, "if it's all squared up you will come riding with us, won't you?"

"Not tonight. You will excuse me," she replied.

"Certainly," he assured her, warmly shaking her hand as though it were a pump handle. "Good night."

"Good night," she answered.

Then she advanced to receive the parting kisses of her mother and sister, which were a good deal less cordial than those with which they had greeted her on their arrival. Their osculatory reserves seemed to have been kept in cold storage during the interval.

The fact that in the engrossing ceremony of leave taking with Mrs. Brooks everybody forgot to be polite enough to say good night to Smith did not ruffle his equanimity in the least.

## CHAPTER VI.

WHEN the door had closed behind the visitors Mrs. Brooks and Smith sat down and gazed at each other in silence for some minutes.

"Well?" exclaimed Emma, interrogatively, at last.

"Well," he replied, "between you and me, Joe came as near getting skinned alive as any one I ever saw."

"It was terrible!"

"It was terribly true. You saved him."

"I know."

"The captain must like you. I never did think he could like anybody."

"I hate him!" she declared, with a grimace of disgust. "Ugh, what a beast!"

Smith reflected.

"Maybe, and maybe not," he mused. "I can't just make him out."

At this juncture the front door opened and Brooks entered.

"I saw them drive off," he said, dropping into a chair. "I hope they will stay away in future. That mother and sister of yours make me tired!"

"I can't stand for them, and, what's more, I won't! They'd drive a saint to drink, and I'm no saint and don't purpose to be, either."

His wife began to reproach him for his attack upon Captain Williams and for his general ill humor during the evening, but he cut her short sharply:

"We won't talk about that! Not a word, you understand? Not from you or any one else. That's final!"

"Very well; it's dropped," she said and, angry at last in turn, rose and went to her room.

Indifferently he watched her go, then turned to Smith.

"Got anything to smoke, Jimsy?" he demanded.

"No," he replied, fumbling in his pockets, "as usual, I'm just out, but I'll run around to the corner store and get some cigars."

Left alone, Brooks began to give way to the uneasiness and apprehension that had followed upon his scene with Captain Williams.

"I wonder if Williams will fire me,"

# IN

he muttered. "If he doesn't it's on account of Emma. He acted as if he'd go a long ways for Emma."

He was anxious to know what had happened after his brusque departure. He went into the bedroom and found his wife in tears.

"Don't cry, Emma," he said soothingly, going to her and taking her in his arms. "I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. I know I've got a fierce grouch on tonight, but I can't help it. So would you have one if you'd had to put up with what I have today?"

Mrs. Brooks was one of those sweet natured women who could not sulk for more than five minutes if they tried. It needed but his caress and apparent contrition to dispel her resentment.

"You certainly have had cause to worry, dear," she assented.

"After what's happened tonight I'll have to hunt another job," he said. "But I don't care. I'm glad I told the beast what I thought of him. Some day somebody'll tell him what they think of him and plug him, too, as sure as he's born."

"You'll not have to hunt for another job yet awhile," she told him. "The captain said he would overlook it and that it wouldn't make any difference."

Her husband looked at her in astonishment, half incredulous.

"He said that?"

"Yes, and I'm glad it's turned out as it has, for how we'd manage if you were out of work just now goodness knows. I don't."

"Just how did he put it?"

"He said he was almighty sorry for what had occurred, that he knew he had been hard at times and that as far as your place and we were concerned there would be no change."

Brooks' relief showed in his face.

"Well, that knocks me," he commented. "Nobody else ever bucked up against him and got off scot free. I can't understand it. Did your mother put in a word for me?"

"No."

"Then it's you who must have a pull. He died right down when you spoke to him. I never would have believed such a thing. If you had been a man standing there in front of him he'd have smashed you. Darn it, I wonder who's ringing now? Can't be Jimsy; he hasn't had time to get to the street at the gate he goes."

He went to the head of the stairs and met a messenger boy who was bearing a letter and had received instructions to wait for an answer.

"Sure!" he exclaimed joyfully as he perused the missive. "Ticked to death! Go and get your things on, Emma. It's from Beatrice Langley and Willie Ferguson. Willie's giving a sort of theater party, and they want us to go with them. There's going to be a little supper afterward."

She shook her head.

"Tell them we can't go."

"Can't go! Why not?"

"I simply can't."

"I don't see why."

"Well, then, I won't; so there! You'd better make some excuse."

"Write it yourself, then," he said, irritated and deeply disappointed. "I'm not going to lie to them."

Without another word she fetched some writing material, indited the note and sent it off by the messenger.

"What's the matter? Are you sore over what happened tonight?" he demanded sulkily.

"No, I'm not sore, Joe."

"Then why can't you go?"

"Because I can't. That's all!"

"I think you might. If you didn't want to go yourself you might have accepted for my sake. I never get any amusement, and you're always complaining."

"When do I complain, and of what?"

"It's the selfish way you act, I mean, for, once we get a chance to go and see a decent show and afterward have a supper party, you get sore. You simply don't want to go. You haven't any consideration for me."

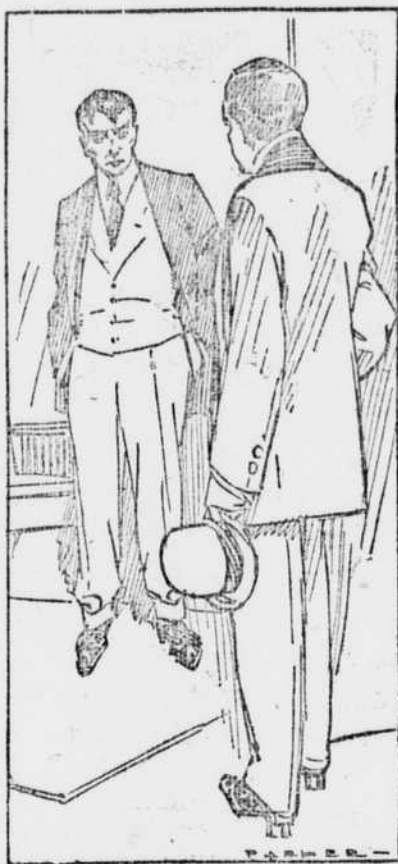
Burning with indignation, she went up to him and forced him to look her in the face.

"You say I have no consideration for you?" she said. "You know as well as I do why I can't go. I haven't had a new dress in a year. My gloves are all worn out. I've skimped and struggled and economized until I can't do any more. I'd go to the theater if I could go alone or with you or with Jimsy and hide somewhere in the corner, but do you think I want to go to a party looking like a kitchen maid? My shoes are cracked. Everything is secondhand and old and ugly. And look at me! Do you know what's happened to me? I've grown common and coarse and cheap. Sometimes when I look at myself in the glass it seems as though I could see the dirt and the grease and the horrid nastiness of it all staring me right in the face. Why don't I go? I'm ashamed, that's all. And you make it harder. It has almost reached my limit of endurance."

# FULL

By  
John W. Harding

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"I'm sorry you said that, Joe."

She turned from him, tears of vexation and humiliation in her eyes.

As she did so Smith, the peacemaker, entered. He had arrived in time to hear the last part of the confession that had been forced from her by her husband's injustice and selfishness.

"Emma," he said soothingly, "there ain't no use in making Joe feel worse than he does. He works like the devil, but somehow Joe wasn't built exactly lucky. He is one of those fellows like I used to know in Colorado who spend all their lives looking for a gold mine and never quite find one. But Joe's all right, and just to make this eventful sort of evening end up nicely I'm going to like to the best show in town, and you two are going to hit my trail while I dig up the necessary spondulices to defray any and all expense incurred, including a slight and select grub stake after the entertainment. Now, what do you think of that?"

Brooks, who had been listening to his wife and friend sullenly, was filled with a sudden resolve.

"No, you won't!" he said, tempestuously. "I ain't going to be an object of charity. I'm as sick and tired of this whole business as she is. Emma, you put on the best dress you've got and fix yourself up the best you can, and I'll take you to a show, and if Jimsy wants to come he can come as my guest. I'm still a man, and it's just as right I should take care of my wife and let her have a little fun as it is for the Astors and Vanderbilts and all of them to spend money on their families. I'm going to do it, and I don't care whether I can afford it or not. I can find a way all right. Hurry up, Emma!"

Mrs. Brooks would much rather have stayed at home. She was worn out with the constant quarreling and exciting happenings of the evening, but she did not want to be accused of contrariness. So she said:

"If you think we can really afford it I'd like to go. I haven't seen a show in nearly a year. Do you think I'd better go, Jimsy?"

"Why, surely, my girl," was Smith's reply. "There's no use of sticking around here all the time and getting into more rows. Go ahead!"

"Then I'll hurry and get ready," she said, hastening to her room.

Brooks had seated himself and was gazing before him with a determined expression, his hands clasped between his knees. Smith went to him and tendered a bill to him.

"Joe," he said kindly, "you'd better let me slip you the ten that will be necessary to pay for this business. You know Emma don't need to know, and you ain't got the coin to blow in."

"Yes, I have," he asserted, pushing the note from him, "and I'll pay for it myself."

"All right, Joe. But, take my tip, when you go into the borrowing business you'd better borrow from the fellow who knows he's giving it to you and ain't in a hurry to get it back."

"Look here, Jimsy!" exclaimed Brooks hotly, jumping up. "Don't you butt into my business! It's none of your affair! And, by the way, it might be just as well to remind you that Emma's my wife—my wife, you hear? She married me, no one else—just me—although I've been told she had other chances at the time."

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Soft Drinks of all kinds

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## GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE OF WRANGELL

We have obtained the selling and distributing agency of the famous Nyal's Family Remedies. In every line of business there is one **BEST** product. You know the name of the best piano, the best silverware, the best hat—and druggists all know that Nyal's are the best family remedies.

The New York and London Drug Co. who make them are an old and conservative house, who make their goods absolutely right, keeping them at the highest standard of quality.

Come in and see us: we treat people right. That reputation is what got us the agency for **NYAL'S FAMILY REMEDIES**

### SHURICK DRUG CO.

S. C. SHURICK, M. D.  
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The Shurick Drug Co.'s window display in yellow and black is an attractive one, and incidentally the remedies advertised therein, Nyal's are first class goods.

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**NORTHERN  
Machine Works  
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Agents for  
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
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WRANGELL - ALASKA

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Established 1872

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order made and entered this 4th day of November, A. D. 1909, by the U. S. Commissioner for the Precinct of Wrangell, District of Alaska, sitting in Probate in the matter of the Estate of John Norton, Deceased, the undersigned Administrator of said estate will sell at public auction, subject to confirmation by said Court, the following described real property.

One small house and lot situated on Front Street in said Town of Wrangell Alaska, bounded and described as follows to-wit:

Bounded on the West by property owned by Mrs. Uhler, on the North by Cow Alley, on the East by property owned by Frank Dandy, on the South by Front Street, said property is known as the Jack Norton Cabin.

Said sale will be made on the 4th day of December A. D. 1909 at 2 o'clock p. m. on said Front Street in front of said property, terms of said sale to be cash only.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 4th day of November, A. D. 1909.

WILLIAM E. LLOYD  
Administrator of the Estate of John Norton deceased.

First publication November 4, 1909.  
Last publication, December 2, 1909.

### Going South For Treatment

Judge Thomas and Captain Callbraith will be passengers south on the Cottage City tomorrow and the latter will probably remain south in some institution where he will be able to secure the treatment his condition requires. The captain's friends in this region will learn with sincere regret of this step as they have entertained the hope that he might be able to stay and spend his declining years in the country he has helped to build up, Southeastern Alaska.

### A Good Little Show

Wrangellites were treated to a pleasant little show at Redmen's hall last night when W. Shaw & Co. put on a moving picture exhibition that was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Some little trouble was experienced with the light but this has been remedied today and tonight an entirely different series of films will be shown, electric light being used instead of the limelight of last night. After the show the hall and music will be at the disposal of any who wish to dance. Remember that there will be new pictures, new light and a good time for all.

Patenaude carries the best in Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and Smokers' supplies in general.

### SUMMONS

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska.

S. L. HOGUE, Plaintiff,

vs.

H. MOSS and EMMA M. CLANAHAN Defendants.

To H. Moss and Emma M. Clanahan: In the name of the United States of America:—You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and Suit within thirty days from the last publication of this summons, and if you fail so to do, judgement for want thereof will be taken against you as provided for in said complaint.

The relief prayed for in said suit is for the recovery of \$107.73 for merchandise furnished to said Defendants by said plaintiff, and the costs and disbursements of this action.

Done by order of the Court for the Wrangell Precinct, District of Alaska. Made on the 6th day of October 1909.

A. V. R. SNYDER  
U. S. Commissioner, and Ex-Officio Justice of the Peace.

Wm. G. Thomas, attorney for plaintiff.

First publication October 6, 1909

Last publication, November 11, 1909.

Jack Martel is up from his salt-ery, taking in the sights in town. He reports that the porcupine crop is failing in his locality.

Lost, Wednesday evening, a gold belt buckle. Finder return to Pauline Snyder and get reward.

Fred Willson, who made a trip to Juneau last week, is home again having returned on the Humboldt.

UMBRELLAS RE-PAIRED  
Second hand Umbrellas for sale apply to S. S. Kincaid.

### Central Committee Meeting

The following call has been issued by the republican central committee and publication thereof ordered:

The undersigned, secretary of the Republican territorial central committee of the district of Alaska, and the undersigned, constituting a majority of the members of said committee, hereby give notice that a meeting of the said committee has been called, and will be held at 10 a. m. on the 15th day of November, 1909, at the office of the Republican national committeeman corner of Front and Main streets, in the town of Juneau, Alaska.

The purpose of said meeting is to select a permanent chairman for the Republican territorial central committee and a permanent secretary. Since its organization a quorum of said committee has not heretofore met, and no permanent organization of the committee has been effected. And for such other business as may come before said meeting with reference to the calling of a convention for the nomination of a delegate to congress, or any other business.

Dated October 29, 1909.

S. Blam, J. R. Heckman, Chas. E. Herron, John Rustgard, Chris. C. Shea, and M. J. O'Connor.

Majority of the Committee.

Attest:

Chris. C. Shea, Secretary.

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**S. S. Kincaid**

# 20 per cent.

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Have a look in our display windows for the latest cuts in

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**Men's Winter Suits**

**Ladies' and Gents Raincoats**

**Fall and Winter Top Coats**

In our Sporting Goods department we carry a large assortment of

**SHOTGUNS, RIFLES AND  
AMMUNITION**

Call early and get the first choice

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### Stickine Tribe Number 5

Imp. O. R. M.

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Wm. Cook, Sachem.  
A. V. R. Snyder, C. of R.

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Are not safe shipped by freight, the possibility of loss or breakage owing to careless handling is too great.

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They will then arrive in First Class condition and you will be saved the trouble of passing them through the Customs house, and besides, the cost is the same or less, for small consignments.

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ALASKA PACIFIC EXPRESS

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